

It is one thing to be tempted, another thing to fall.—Shakespeare.

Hope Star

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NPA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1937

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WEATHER
Arkansas—Probably showers
Thursday night and Friday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 206

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2 CHILDREN STORM VICTIMS

L. & A. Purchase of Rock Island Branch Line Is Contested

Rock Island Trustees Oppose Sale—Hearing Set for Monday

L. & A. IS FAVORED

State Corporation Commission Favors Purchase by Couch

LITTLE ROCK—Two sides of the dispute between the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co. and the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co. over possession of the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana railroad were set forth here Wednesday.

Rock Island trustees responded to the intervention of the Arkansas Corporation Commission in the matter now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission intervened in support of the L. & A.

A statement was issued by C. P. Couch, president of the L. & A., who spent several hours here with George E. Schnitzer, vice president of the company, and C. Hamilton Moses, attorney for the Harvey Couch interests.

The trustees' response, prepared by Thomas S. Bubbee, Rock Island attorney, will be heard before the state Corporation Commission Monday. Hearing on the entire matter before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington is scheduled for June 21.

The trustees' response declared that transfer of the R. I. A. & L. from Rock Island to L. & A. control would be a blow to the entire state of Arkansas, that the shops at Little Rock and El Dorado would certainly be discontinued if it became effective and that Arkansas producers of oil, ties and piling would lose \$3,000,000 in annual purchases by the Rock Island railroad.

"The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Company not owns and operates approximately 700 miles of railroad in Arkansas," the document said. "It maintains at Little Rock large shops to serve this territory, and also maintains important diversions of its traffic and operating departments. It also maintains shops at El Dorado. The company has approximately 700 employees in the city of Little Rock.

"If it is required to surrender the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana railroad to the Louisiana & Arkansas railroad it will not have sufficient railroad in the state of Arkansas to justify maintenance of little shops and department divisions. Little Rock and the territory contiguous thereto will be at the end of the line of the Louisiana & Arkansas railroad as extended, and that company, for purposes of economical operation, would be required to maintain its principal shops at their present location in Minden, La., or at some other point in Louisiana nearer the center of its railroad operations.

"The effect would be to remove from Arkansas, and especially from Little Rock, several hundred employees of the shops and traffic and operating departments. These employees could not be replaced by employees of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company.

Loss of Sales Seen

The Rock Island Lines operate approximately 8,000 miles of railroad, located in 14 states. The company purchases in Arkansas a large amount of material and supplies to be used in other states. The estimated value of said purchases for this year is approximately \$3,000,000. These materials and supplies are purchased largely along the lines of the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana railroad.

"Fuel oil for use of all Rock Island lines in Arkansas is purchased from El Dorado and surrounding territory. If the company is deprived of the Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisiana line it will be necessary for it to purchase said fuel oil in the future for the remainder of its lines in Arkansas from the oil fields located on its line at Seminole and other points in Oklahoma.

"The company purchases a large amount of ties and piling timber from points in southern Arkansas for use in the other 13 states through which it operates. If it is deprived of the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana railroad it will be necessary for it to purchase these ties and supplies from other points on its lines, or other lines nearer the territory to be supplied.

"The Louisiana & Arkansas, if allowed to purchase the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana, cannot purchase a substantial amount of said oil and timber supplies in Arkansas. The larger part of its lines will still be located in the state of Louisiana, which produces large quantities of oil and timber products and which state furnishes the principal competition to oil and timber produced in Arkansas."

Rock Island Said to Need Line

The trustees—Frank O. Lowden, James E. Gorman and Joseph B. Fleming—said in their response that the L. & A. proposal to buy the R. I. A. & L. was favored only by "certain minority bondholders" of the latter road. The C. R. I. & P., they said, owns all the stock of the subsidiary line and about 25 per cent of its bonds. It is oper-

Early Death Again Robs Film World of a Star



The beauty of Jean Harlow as revealed in a recent portrait.



The death of lovely Jean Harlow at the pinnacle of her popularity was a tragic reminder to moving picture goers of a growing list of screen celebrities whose careers and lives ended before they were 40 years old. Miss Harlow, who rose to stardom with a new type of blond beauty, was but 26 when she died of uremic poisoning in Hollywood. Olive Thomas, wife of Jack Pickford, was 21 when she died of poison taken by mistake. Barbara La Marr, known as the "Too Beautiful Girl," was 31 when she died as an aftermath of overdosing. Mabel Normand was 36 when death ended her three-year struggle to regain lost health, and Renée Adoree died at 35. Lilyan Tashman, the screen's "best dressed woman" was 34 when death removed her from the Hollywood scene. Blond Thelma Todd was 30 when discovered asphyxiated at the wheel of her car in the garage of her Santa Monica home.

Dewey to Be U.S. Strike Observer

His Appointment Follows Injury of 17 in New Republic Riot

By the Associated Press

The Department of Labor announced Thursday that James Dewey, conciliator, would go into the steel business shortly after their marriage 29 years ago.

"I take care of the sales, do all the drafting and drawing, help with the estimates," Mrs. Stephenson says.

"Mr. Stephenson gives the orders because men don't like to be bossed by a woman."

To counteract the Monday "blue" feeling, a firm in Birmingham, Eng., has a half hour of community singing before beginning work on that morning.

At least 17 persons were injured at the rain-swept gates of the strike-bound Republic Steel corporation plant at Youngstown, Ohio, in the first major renewal of violence in the bloody strike that has cost eight lives and thrown 73,000 steel workers idle for the last two weeks.

By the Associated Press

Ohio Governor Martin L. Davey's summons of opposing steel strike heads to conference and the proposal of Senator Royal S. Copeland (Dem., N. Y.) for a senate investigation of the nation's mounting labor troubles highlighted Wednesday's industrial development.

The governor cited "the ominous outbreaks of rioting, bloodshed, loss of life," in asking Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corporation, to meet in joint conference with Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. Also invited to the conference Friday—the first joint meeting of the two sides since pickets besieged independent steel mills in seven states two weeks ago making at least 73,000 men idle.

They were Frank Fornell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and John Owens, Ohio strike leader. Inland Steel Corporation, third concern insisting it would not give the S. W. O. C. the signed bargaining contracts it had demanded, has no plants in Ohio and was not asked to send representatives.

So Marge had been succeeded by Donna Allen, lazy, wealthy and spoiled. Donna's father, Winslow Allen, a millionaire chemical manufacturer, had withdrawn her from a fashionable Chicago finishing school in disgust and sent her to Elton, his own university, hoping that the life

Pair Makes Business of Wrecking Homes

HOUSTON, Tex.—(P)—Mrs. F. E. Stephenson is a professional home wrecker. Her husband helps her. It is strictly business.

Mrs. Stephenson took a course in architecture and joined her husband in the wrecking business shortly after their marriage 29 years ago.

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Tenancy Bill Gets Favorable Report

Senate Agriculture Committee Unanimously Asks Passage

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Senate agriculture committee sent the administration's farm tenancy bill to the floor Thursday with a unanimous recommendation for its passage.

The Senate Thursday completed congressional authorization for an inquiry into tax-dodging. With a record vote the Senate agreed to house amendments on a resolution authorizing the inquiry and sent it to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

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Cummins had his dog along when he handed City Clerk James F. Clough a \$1 to pay his annual dog license fee. As Clough held the bill the dog jumped up, tripped it and carried it back to his master.

This happened a second time, and not until Clough put the bill away in the city till did the dog give up his efforts to gain possession.

Everything went swimmingly during the fat years, but when the lean years came around, the Egyptians, crooked and poor, came to the government for aid, their own money already gone.

"Give your cattle," said Joseph, and they did. He gave them feed and

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Europe's New Sample of Old Diplomacy

THE Spanish government has prepared a "White Book" which presents its case to the family of nations much in the same manner of a little boy "telling" on the neighborhood toughies who beat him up.

This "White Book" supposed to be a complete and uninterrupted resume of the conditions under which the government was forced into civil war and how it was unfairly elated by outsiders awaiting their chance to scavenge the marbles, that might roll from the Spanish pockets.

All this is well and good. There should be a frank record of a situation which has been so covered with the slime of intrigue and covert plotting and so fraught with the danger of a general war. But the record doesn't end there.

X X X

CABLES report that the "White Book," as prepared for the League of Nations Council, deals mainly with "Italian aggression" against Spain, with little mention of Germany's part on the Rebel side. The only logical deduction is that the Loyalists, with the silent approval of France and Great Britain, were moving to minimize German intervention, allow Hitler to withdraw from Spain without loss of prestige and thus bring about a split in the lately cultivated Berlin-Rome friendship.

Sumped up, this means that diplomacy, the strict ethical requirements of vaunted foreign service schools, and myriad peace and anti-Fascist leagues have brought us no nearer, in actual practice, to international honesty than we were before, during and after the World War.

It does not take a genius at modern history to recall how the allies-colored half the facts and concealed the other half in order to drag the United States into the World war. It is on the record that Japan sided with the allies because the Japanese were offered an easy grab of German possessions in the Orient. And in the case of Rumania, which sold out to the allies merely because they could promise more war spoils, we have a classic example of intrigue on the grand scale.

X X X

AFTER the World war came a flood of "White Books," "Red Books," and "Yellow Books" issued by the individual governments in a feeble effort to whitewash their own guilt. They provided valuable details for the technical historian, but they did not reveal the scheming and plotting or the underhand methods of war making that might steer future generations away from the same kind of trouble.

Experience still is our best teacher, and Americans who feel the stirrings of interest in some "glorious cause" overseas should refer without delay to the current manipulation of Spain's "White Book" and all that it implies.

Toward Democracy

WHEN the spring elections in Belgium dealt a crushing blow to the ambitions of that country's Fascist party, it began to look as if the swing toward dictatorship might be subsiding in Europe. Further evidence to the same effect is now provided by the elections in Holland.

In Holland the voters gave a strong endorsement to the "middle of the road" policies of Premier Hendrikus Colijn. The Dutch Nazi party, which had expected to win at least 10 seats in Parliament, apparently gets no more than four. The Dutch Communists suffered a similar setback and evidently must forfeit several of the seats they now hold.

For a time it looked as if the swing toward dictatorship would be irresistible. The democracies have got their second wind, however, and the old standards of freedom and liberty are advancing once more.

The Family Doctor

Z. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygla, the Health Magazine.

Chronic Arthritis Occurs Less Often Among Those Who Stay in Good Health

(No. 236) In the treatment of the chronic forms of arthritis, the methods that have already been mentioned for the acute rheumatic conditions may be applied.

Heat may be given to the joints in many ways; massage of the affected limb is often helpful; gentle superficial and rhythmic rubbing helps to prevent muscular spasms around the affected joints. It also aids in relieving congestion and improving circulation of blood in the joint. Massage is usually preceded by heat which helps to relax the tissues.

The use of a hot water pool, with proper control of movements of the limbs of the patient while he is in the pool, is useful in this condition as it is in the various forms of disturbances which follow infantile paralysis.

Many times an expert orthopedic surgeon may help by applying suitable supports, braces and other apparatus to the affected tissues in order to take off the wear from the sensitive areas.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Book Catches Spirit of Early America

"American Frontier," by Elizabeth Peck (Doubleday-Doran) \$2 is a fine, eminently readable book of verse on the vanished people, customs and scenery of the country's extreme youth.

Workers should be protected against badly ventilated workrooms, dwellings against dampness, and all infections should be avoided. Early treatment of infection in the throat and in the teeth is a protection against arthritis.

Can't This Be Settled Some Way?



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Interest in Flowers Blooms in Names Are Familiar

We always feel more at home with things whose names we know. In many ways I think it is a better book.

The feeling seems, somehow, less forced and more genuine, the touch a little surer, the evocation of the pioneer atmosphere more effective because it is more restrained.

But comparisons are futile. "American Frontier" can stand on its own feet.

The point is that it is a book of verse which—even if you "don't care much for poetry"—you are very likely to enjoy deeply.

It is not a narrative poem. Rather

it is a collection of short pieces,

loosely linked together, depicting various phases of American life from 1780 or thereabouts to the middle 1800's.

Some of it is free verse, and some

rolls along in a loosely-swinging meter;

and all of it seeks to show what

men and women felt like when they

were opening the wilderness and experiencing the conquest of an untamed continent.

To stand in a flower garden and ad-

mirer the color is one thing, but to be able to caress a blossom, calling it by name is another. How pitiful is the case of one man who says he always sends roses because it is the only flower he can telephone for.

Right now, with the whole world in bloom, it would be such a kindness to a child to teach it the real names of flowers. There is one thing to be said of flowers in general. Each variety has characteristics an colors that distinguish it very clearly, and once identified is not easily forgotten.

Augment School Lore

Nowadays children learn a lot in school about plants and their names. They have pressing books for specimens and learn to draw and color the commoner varieties.

Yet, it is not always easy to provide hundreds of blossoms for school use, and besides, a plant growing looks different somehow from either its picture or its plucked kin.

If you know a gardener, it would not be requesting too much of him, I think, if you were to ask him politely to explain to the children the names of his blossoms. That is, if you, dear parent, are not familiar with flower love yourself.

The beautiful shrubs of early spring are virtually gone, the lilacs, forsythia and fire basin. New the bridal wreath is out and the snowballs and orange blossoms are coming along.

Tulips, jonquils and hyacinths are making way for iris, roses, peonies, columbine and phlox. Sweet William is on the way, and the lovely fox-glove, Canterbury bells, delphinium and snap-dragon.

Seeing Is Possession

There are cornflowers and larkspur, gaillardia and poppies, pin-cushion flower (scabious), and African daisies, Nasturtiums, sweet peas, geraniums, petunias, zinnias and verbena. Oh, so many lovely ones. Perhaps you have other names for some of these, which is fine, because colloquial names endear them greatly to their friends.

No flower is common, or unworthy of notice. The wild flowers now at their height are a study in themselves. If possible take the children to the woods and try to find a spot where violets grow, and hepaticas and anemone. May-apple blossoms and trillium will follow when they are done.

An inexpensive flower guide is always a help. Also, a little admonishment is in order. Tell the children not to break branches, or destroy any plant or property. To see flowers is to own them. They are lovelier where they grow than shedding their forlorn petals in a hot car or drooping forgotten in a stuffy room.

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HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Even a Navy Man Can Learn From Filmland Love Makers

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot: Virginia Bruce and Franck Tone are about to do a love scene for "General Hospital." The lights are adjusted, the set swept and the flowers straightened, and Director George Seitz calls for a rehearsal.

Both Tone and Miss Bruce have been chewing gum. They're still chewing it as they sit on a couch and go into a clinch. She seems a little giggly; he's frankly bored. One man on the set who isn't bored is a chief petty officer of the navy who has been detached from duty and sent to the studio to study photography. Instead of watching the cameraman, he watches Miss Bruce.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Good Timber

The tree that never had to fight
For sun and sky and air and light;
That stood out in the open plain
And always got its share of rain;
Never became a forest king,
But lived and died a scrubby thing.
The man who never had to toil
To heaven from the common soil;
Who never had to win his share
Of sun and sky and light and air,
Never became a manly man,
But lived and died as he began.
Good timber does not grow in ease;
The stronger wind the tougher trees;
The farther sky, the great length,
The more the storm, the more the strength.

By sun and cold, by rain and snows,
In tree or man, good timber grows.
Where thicker stands the forest growth,
We find the patriarchs of both;
And they hold converse with the stars,
Whose broken branches show the scars
Of many winds and much of strife,—
This is the common law of life.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton have returned from a week-end visit with their daughters Mrs. J. L. Lucas and Mr. Lucas and Miss Rebecca Norton in Little Rock.

Mrs. Eugene Cox had as Wednesday visitors, Mrs. R. A. McJunkin, Mrs. G. E. Stanton and Miss Valrie Stanton of Saratoga and Mrs. Ben Rogers of Hot Springs.

The rehearsal dinner given by Mrs. Albert Graves and Miss Happy Pritchard in the home of their grandchildren, Mrs. M. H. Barlow on North Hervey street, on Monday evening as a compliment to Mrs. Elizabeth Evans and Lyman G. Armstrong, whose wedding was the outstanding social event of this week, was beautifully planned and served buffet style with dinner covers at small tables. The beautiful table held a large crystal bowl of mixed garden flowers, and the reception suite was decorated with baskets and vases of gladioli and roses. The guests were members of the bridal party.

Miss Happy Pritchard left Thursday for Camp Cresta, Delmonte, N. M., where she will represent her chapter at a Chi Omega sorority convention.

As special compliment to Mrs. Charles A. Yontz of Washington, D. C., Mrs. R. C. Walker was hostess at a

Robert Taylor, who is here next Sun . . . says, "This Is My Affair"

Saenger

—of course!

ANN
AMÉCHE and SOTHERN

FIFTY ROADS
TO TOWN

● FRI-NITE ONLY ●

—On the Stage—

40 minutes with
Frances Barham Graham's
2nd Annual Dance Revue

"RENDEVOUZ
IN RHYTHM"
Tiny "home-folks"
at their best!

REALTO
ENDS TONITE

CLAI'RE TREVOR
"TIME OUT FOR
ROMANCE"

NEW THEATRE
TODAY and
FRIDAY Bette Davis
—AND—
WARREN WILLIAM
—IN—
SATAN MET A LADY

First time in Hope
Comedy—"CITY SLICKERS"
Technicolor Cartoon

SHOWS—2; 4 7:15 and 9:15

—COMING—
BUCK JONES in
"HIGH SPEED"

Modern Freedom
FOR MODERN WOMEN

B-ettes
Sanitary Protection
Without Napkins or Belts

For today's woman . . .
busy, modern, throwing off ancient shackles . . . B-ettes were created. As efficient as ordinary napkins, yet so tiny that a day's supply can be carried in a handbag, B-ettes perform their function invisibly and safely. Women everywhere agree that B-ettes are the most comfortable, the most convenient method ever devised.



JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

CO-ED WIFE

by Eugenia Mackiernan

(Continued From Page One)



lovely luncheon on Wednesday at the attractive home of her aunts, Misses Callie and Sue Wesson on South Elm street. The guest list included Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mrs. Dick Forster, Mrs. Naylon Wylie, Mrs. Hamilton Orton of Ashdown, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, Miss Charlean Landers and Mrs. J. O. Milam. Mrs. W. R. Betty and Miss Martha Ann Singleton assisted in the courtesies.

Talbot Feld, after a week-end visit with his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. West and sister, Miss Hattie Anne Feld has returned to Fayetteville, where he will attend summer school at the State University.

Honoring Miss Charlean Landers, bride-elect and Mrs. Charles A. Yontz of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Hamilton Orton and Mrs. Naylon Wylie were hostesses on Wednesday at a beautifully appointed three course luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rodgers on South Hervey street. The rooms were bright with a quantity of summer flowers, and the small luncheon tables were covered with nosegays. The honorees were presented with gifts of remembrance.

Master V. E. Smith Jr., and brother Jimmie, of Hot Springs, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erwin and son, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riggsill have returned to their home in Harlingen, Texas.

Miss Hattie Anne Feld has returned from a visit with the P. D. Burtons in Lewisville.

A charming and beautiful affair of the week was the Gift Tea given on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 by Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. R. R. Foster at the Young home on South Hervey street, honoring Miss Charlean Landers, popular bride-elect. A brilliant color scheme of green and yellow was used throughout in the decorations. The reception suite was aglow with sunner flowers in the chosen colors, floor baskets and vases and bowls adding their beauty and fragrance to the permanent decorations. The guests were greeted by Mrs. Charles Haynes and presented to the receiving line by Mrs. Dick Watkins. The line included Mrs. Young, Mrs. Forster, Miss Landers, Mrs. C. A. Landers, Mrs. L. A. Foster and Mrs. Chas. A. Yontz of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Kline Snyder and Mrs. N. W. Dent. Invited guests into the dining room which was most attractive with its decorations similar to those used in the reception suite. The tea table was laid with an exquisite handmade lace cloth ad centered with a huge mound of garden flowers in the chosen color note. Tall green candles burned in prisms crystal holders. Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. Max Cox served mint tea from large blocks of ice in which were frozen marigolds. Extending courtesies in the dining room were Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. Matthew Reaves, Miss Mary Haynes, Miss Frances Snyder and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon. Mrs. Leonard Ellis presided over the bride's book. The gifts, numerous and lovely were displayed in the library. Others assisting in the courtesies of this very lovely affair were Mrs. Hamilton Orton of Ashdown, Mrs. Charles Wilson of Columbus, Mrs. George Meehan, Mrs.

It was mad. It was crazy, Coral told herself. But her heart said "yes" over and over . . . and her lips said it, too.

CORAL sank down on the window seat, her mind whirling. Surely it couldn't be true. Donna was exaggerating. There was no harm in seeing David . . . being with him outside of the classroom.

How could there be? She loved David. But what then? Did he love her? And if he did what hope was there? The college authorities would frown, her parents would be furious because of Hoyt. Hoyt, what of him?

And then there was a knock on the door. "Caller for you, Coral!" David was here, waiting. No time now to think of Hoyt, or anyone else. With a last look into the mirror she caught up bag, wrap and gloves and ran down the stairs to David, whom she loved.

As they drove the few blocks to the gymnasium in David's low-slung roadster they were both too full of conflicting emotions and yet unsaid words for speech. As they went into the building David handed her a square white box. "Thought you might like these," he said.

She opened the box. Five camellias, satiny white and fragrant. "Oh, I do. Now let me rush to the cloak room and put them on. Wait for me." For the moment, she was gone, and David's heart was in his eyes as he watched her disappear.

Five minutes later Coral and David met at the entrance of the

Naylor Wylie, Mrs. J. S. Conway, Mrs. Steth Davenport, Mrs. James R. Henry, Mrs. Scoville Gibson, Mrs. Fanny Garrett, Mrs. Lila Moore and Miss Lula Garland of Emmet. About 75 guests called during the tea hours.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton and daughter, Annice and Alice of Little Rock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Anderson and Miss Martha Elizabeth Anderson and Herbert Cloud of Texarkana and Mrs. Orlie Martin of Rolla, Mo., were Wednesday visitors with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Copeland have as guest, Miss Cary May Huskey of Prescott.

Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove 196 had its regular weekly meeting at the Woodmen Hall with a splendid attendance. The regular routine of business was transacted. The next meeting will be held at 7:35 Tuesday evening at the Woodmen Hall.

Friends of Charles Kelly, employee of Hope Auto company who recently sustained a leg injury, will be glad to learn that he is improving and is expected to return to work the latter part of this week.

Tells Cops to Be Gents
MANHATTAN, Kas.—(AP)—When the Rev. J. David Arnold recently became mayor he told police their rule No. 1 "is that a policeman is always a gentleman."

He ordered policemen to be courteous at all times.

Little Miss Ruth Lambert of Sutton has returned home after spending an enjoyable week here as guest of her cousin Bettie Joe Smith.

Mrs. L. Reese McDougal visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hartis Friday.

Mrs. R. A. Brown was Friday afternoon guest of Mrs. M. H. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carnahan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larence Carnahan.

Little Miss Marjorie Huskey is spending a few days with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hendrix.

Eugene and Brad Ward and Don Milam left Monday for Kansas with prospects of work in the oil fields there.

Hershel Montgomery of Shreveport

SHOE SALE
200 pair White Shoes
for Sale.
AAA-B
\$1.98 and \$2.98
LADIES' Specialty Shop

Coral, I hadn't meant to say this for a long time, but I can't help myself. I love you, darling. Coral, do you love me?"

SUDDENLY the music faded and they were inexplicably alone on the floor. After a long time, Coral spoke. "I love you, too, David."

He caught her closer to him, then laughed exultantly. "Sweetheart, say it again. I can't believe it."

"I love you, Professor Armstrong. I do indeed." Coral's laugh, soft and happy, joined his. David grasped her hand, and oblivious of the glances which followed them, they left the ballroom. Wordlessly they found their wraps and entered the roadster. "Now," said David, then huskily, "My darling." Their lips met, parted, met again.

At last David released her. "Coral, darling, let's be married right away."

She answered him dreamily. "Yes, sweet, of course." Then she remembered. "David, we can't. Not for a long time. Not till I've graduated."

"Why not?"

"They don't like our seeing so much of each other now. They'd never let us marry."

"Why do we have to tell them?"

"We couldn't keep it a secret, darling. They'd find out, separate us."

"No, they wouldn't. It's March now . . . you graduate in June. Not long to keep a secret, but forever to wait. I want to be sure of you . . . never wake from this dream. Sweet, marry me to-night."

Coral started. "Tonight! Where could we go? Who would marry us? We've no license. It would be impossible!"

"We could be over the state line in half an hour. There's a minister at Fairfield and we could be married right away. Will you come, Coral?"

It was mad. It was crazy, Coral told herself. But her heart said yes over and over . . . and her lips said it, too.

As they passed along the file of men and women, arm in arm, speaking to each in turn, a little chill entered Coral's mind. Had Donna been right? Was it her imagination, or were some of these people not quite cordial to her? Did they disapprove her presence there? For a fleeting instant she wished she had not come, then the kindly greeting of Professor Maxwell, David's superior in the chemistry department, put her at her ease again.

"Professor Maxwell is a grand person, isn't he?" Coral said as they began to dance.

"He is that," said David, then his voice lowered and he spoke into her ear. "I started to tell you how beautiful you look, but our social obligations interfered. Now there aren't any words. That's the loveliest dress, you're the loveliest girl, here or anywhere."

Coral's heart beat gladly. Her dress was pretty. Deep violet blue tulle, the color of her eyes, studded with sequin stars. "You'll turn my head. Besides, it's only the dress."

"It's more than that, Coral. It's you."

The gray eyes looked into hers. A little flame burned in them and was reflected back. "Oh,

(To Be Continued)

Taylor Quartet to Broadcast Sunday

On KLRA at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, and on KTHS at 9 p. m. Monday

The Taylor Quartet of Hope will give a 30-minute program Sunday afternoon over radio station KLRA of Little Rock. The program starts at 3:30 o'clock.

Next Monday night the quartet will be heard over radio station KTHS at Hot Springs, starting at 9 o'clock.

The quartet is composed of Otha Taylor, Claude Taylor, Jim Bowden and Jim Bearden, with Miss Myrtle Bearden at the piano.

It is estimated that one-seventh of all federal income is gained from taxes on tobacco.

La., is spending his vacation here with relatives.

Mrs. Wilbur Cliff and Mrs. Lena Foote of Bath New York have arrived for an extended visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell were shopping in Prescott Monday.

Miss Florene Huskey spent the weekend in Prescott as guest of her sister Mrs. Luther Burns and Mr. Burns.

Little Bettie Joe Smith is spending the week with relatives and friends in Sutton.

It is estimated that one-seventh of all federal income is gained from taxes on tobacco.

Several numbers to choose from in this range, low and high heels, toeless, and with toes, white, or red, or multi-color. Others in high style, snappy numbers at only

111 West Second

WANT ADS

STORIES IN STAMPS
BY I. S. KLEIN

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!

RATES

One time—2¢ word, minimum 3¢
 Three times—3½¢ word, min. 5¢
 Six times—6¢ word, minimum 9¢
 One month (28 times)—18¢ word,
 minimum \$2.76

States are for continuous inser-

tion only.
 In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is false. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 599.

Total, 15 words, at 2¢ word, 3¢ for one time; at 3½¢ word, 5¢ for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
 Thirty years experience
 H. R. Segur 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W

5-4-tf

Wanted

WANTED—Scrap iron, bones, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, batteries, old boilers and rubber. We are located on the siding behind the Texaco Oil Company. We are paying \$6.00 per ton for iron and bones. Our prices are the highest see us now. 7-5tp

WANTED TO BUY—Highest prices paid for potatoes. See us before you sell. Sutton and Collier, Sale Barn. 10-3tc

WANTED—Men roomers wanted 109 North Washington. Price reasonable. 8-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Six room house furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-1-1. 10-6tc

Mud stains on clothes, if the fabric is not washable, sometimes may be removed by sponging with denatured alcohol. 23-26-tb

For Sale

FOR SALE—Beautiful country home, all city conveniences, with 186 acres, good farm land, 15 acres alfalfa, large barn, garage, many outbuildings. 15 minutes easy driving from Hope. \$2,800 cash. Small balance, 3½% Federal Loan. A. W. Biorseth, Rt. 3, Box 144. 10-3tp

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26-tb

FOR SALE—House 1508 South Main, five rooms and bath, garage. Price \$1950. Terms. A. C. Moreland, Phone 26. 28-1tc

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck, 1935 model, driven less than 11,000 miles. Good condition, reasonable. J. B. Koonce, 714 East Third. Phone 579-W. 9-3tc

AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-1tc



Co-Discoverer of Radium

HORIZONTAL

6 Feminine scientist, pictured here.
 11 Reluctant.
 13 Type of figs.
 14 Compositions for nine instruments.
 15 Badge of valor.
 16 Idiot.
 17 Form of "a."
 18 King of Bashan.
 19 Road.
 20 Devoured.
 21 Northwest.
 22 Preposition.
 25 Wrath.
 26 Haze.
 29 Beret.
 31 Speechless.
 32 An extra dividend.
 35 Force.
 37 Apportioned.
 38 Above.
 41 Tatter.
 42 Dower

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 19 She helped discover—
 20 Bower.
 22 Merchandise.
 24 She worked in—
 25 Little devil.
 26 Because.
 27 Upon.
 28 Tooth tissue.
 30 Insane.
 32 To generate.
 33 Auto body
 36 Pale.
 38 To pull along.
 40 Kinkaiou (animal).
 44 Witchism.
 46 Recent.
 48 Bird's craw.
 49 Beer.
 50 Pedal digit.
 52 Eagle's claw.
 54 Monkey.
 55 Outer garment.
 57 Rodent.
 58 Apiaaceous plant.
 60 She was—by birth.
 61 She was a slave.

—by profession (pl.).

VERTICAL

1 Male.
 2 To elude.
 3 To rupture.
 4 Wrath.
 5 Fortune.
 6 Building material.
 7 Rubber tree.
 8 To do again.
 9 Adult insect.
 10 Snaky fish.
 11 She was a slave.

12 Domestic slave.

13 Snaky fish.

14 Apiaaceous plant.

15 She was a slave.

16 By birth.

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Crackers, Vols Split Two Games

Memphis Hits Hard to Take Final From New Orleans, 10 to 7

ATLANTA—(P)—The Crackers split a twin bill with Nashville here Wednesday, dropping the opener 8 to 5, and winning the nightcap, a 13-inning thriller, 4 to 3.

The second game, tied 1-1 in the ninth, looked like a Nashville win when the Vols scored two runs in their half of the twelfth, but the Crackers came back to score two in the last half, and then push across the winning run in the thirteenth. Both teams tallied 25 hits in the lengthy second game, while five Atlanta errors contributed largely to the Crackers downfall in the first game.

First game:
Nashville 121 001 003-8 11 2
Atlanta 000 030 020-5 13 5
Starr, Watkins, Johnson, Bivin and Leggett; Maltzberger, Durham and Richards.

Second game:
Nashville 009 000 100 002 0-3 15 1
Atlanta 009 100 000 002 1-4 15 0
Bivin, Lamb and Leggett; Beckman, Miller and Galvin, Richards.

Chicks 10, Pels 7

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Memphis made a grand slum of the four-game series with New Orleans Wednesday night by turning back the Pels 10 to 7. The Chicks, continuing their heavy hitting, scored five runs in the first inning of the game which was called at the end of the seventh to permit the Pels to catch a train.

New Orleans drove Carl Doyle from the mound with four runs in the first two innings and little Mike Martynik came in to stop the uprising and get credit for the victory.

Score:

New Orleans 130 020 1-7 9 4
Memphis 302 111 x-10 11 2
Kherner, Capdeville and George; Doyle, Martynik and Epps.

Out of Cellar

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—The Lookouts scampered out of the Southern league's cellar over the Knoxville Smokies Wednesday night by taking a double header 11-2 and 5-4.

The double loss put the Smokies in last place while the Lookouts showed fight under their new manager, Bill "Raw-Meat" Rodgers.

First game:
Knoxville 601 100 000-2 9 6
Chattanooga 010 170 208-11 15 0
Winston, Heintzelman and Bandy; Luhon and Early.

Second game:
Knoxville 031 000 0-4 8 1
Chattanooga 302 000 x-5 7 1
McClure and Warren; Saucerman, Bazer, Weinert and Crompton.

Paul Dean in Light Drills as Arm Heals

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Paul Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, who recently underwent an arm operation in an effort to restore his pitching form, is working out daily but not strenuously.

"I haven't tried to throw hard," he said today "but my arm gives me no pain when I toss the ball and I can throw naturally. I do considerable running."



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, INDEED

About to collect a purse that should fix him and his family for life after several lean years, and standing up well in training for his title defense against Joe Louis in Chicago, June 22, James J. Braddock had every reason to be happy as he cut the cake, June 7, his 31st birthday, at this informal party at the champion's Grand Beach, Mich., camp. It also was Charley Massera's 27th birthday, so the Pittsburgh sparring partner got the first slice. Seated, left to right: George Winn, editor of a New York boxing publication; Manager Joe Gould, Braddock, and Barney Ross. Standing, left to right: Massera, Chef Egon Bauer, Trainer Doc Robb Lippman, Eddie Long, the camp greeter, and Harry Graysen sports editor, NEEA Service.

Dizzy Dean Whips Hubbell in Greatest Pitching Exhibition of His Entire Career

Big Crowd at New York Jeers and Hoots Dean at Start of Game—But Crowd With Him at the Finish

NEW YORK—(P)—Dizzy Dean stood out there before a hostile throng of fans Wednesday and turned in one of the best pitched games of his spectacular major league career to beat the Giants and Carl Hubbell, 8 to 1, in the first game of a double-header at the Polo Grounds.

Grim and uncompromising, Dean pitched his head off to show the Terriers he could trim them without throwing "bean balls," cause of the St. Louis rioting last month. On the bench before the game, Dizzy, usually the loudest of all the noisy Cardinals, said hardly a word. He just sat there staring into center field. Finally someone asked: "Are you scared?" "Me?" replied Dean, "I ain't scared of nothing."

Then he strode to the middle of the diamond and proved his remarks with far and away the most convincing demonstration and fancy pitching Polo Grounds have seen this season. Dean breezed his fast one by the Giants to retire 13 batters in order, five by strikeouts. Then Third-Sucker Stan Brodsky let a sizzler off Davis' bat go through his legs for a double and the first New York hit. A wild throw by Leo Durocher in the seventh, put a man on second in time for him to score on Davis' second hit and rob Diz of a shutout.

Dean Wins Over Crowd

Booted from the minute he stepped on the field, Dean had the big crowd with him at the finish. He got a ripple of applause after the first when he fanned Dick Bartell and Lou Chioza and made Jimmy Ripple fly to center, won additional converts as the innings rolled on and when he came back to the bench for the second game, the stands made it unanimous as they applauded a magnificent exhibition of slab work.

It was a sad afternoon for Hubbell, who has now been shellacked from the rubber in his last four starts. He didn't have his usual stuff and was hampered by shoddy fielding in the early stages.

Giants Win Second Game

For eight innings of the second game, Bob Weiland limited the Giants to two hits and one run—a homer by Gus Mancuso—while the Cards found Castleman for five hits and two runs. With a runner on second and one down in the ninth, Danning was sent in to hit for Johnny McCarthy and hit one into the right field stands to keep the Giants on top.

Quits Choir Singing

DODGE CITY, Kansas—(P)—Judge J. D. Dunbar who has sung in church choirs for 54 years, has decided to quit.

He became a choir singer in the Portsmouth, Va., church when he was 16. For the past 27 years he has been a member of the Presbyterian choir here.

"It's time to quit," he says, "but it will never seem natural sitting in the pews."

"HANES TAKES THE SHORT CAKE!"

GENTLEMEN, keep your seats . . . in comfort! Climb into HANES Shorts today, and see what it means to sit pretty. Here's room to sit, stoop, or stretch without thinking you'll split in half.

Now look at the legs on HANES, and you'll see the thigh that doesn't bind! That's because HANES legs have an elastic waistband from the waist to the hem. Plenty of clearance

HANES
SHIRTS 39c and 55c EACH
SHORTS 39c and 55c EACH
SAMSONBAK Sanforized Union Suits, \$1 each; others, 75c up.

at the crotch. Genuine Lastex in the belt. Colors guaranteed fast!

Every pair of HANES Shorts needs its other half—a HANES Undershirt. Light, cool, elastic-knit, it snugs completely around your body . . . clings neatly at the arm-pits . . . tucks so deep inside your shorts that it can't crawl and bunch at your belt. See your HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star Every Thursday AND SAVE! Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday



Merchants: Order your HANES from
WM. R. MOORE'S
MEMPHIS

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	35	16	.686
Memphis	32	19	.627
Birmingham	26	25	.510
Atlanta	27	27	.500
Nashville	25	27	.481
New Orleans	24	29	.481
Chattanooga	20	31	.392
Knoxville	20	35	.364

Wednesday's Results

Nashville 8-3, Atlanta 5-4.

Memphis 10, New Orleans 7.

Chattanooga 11-5, Knoxville 2-4.

Little Rock-Birmingham, off day.

GAMES THURSDAY

Memphis at Little Rock.

Knoxville at Nashville.

New Orleans at Birmingham.

Atlanta at Chattanooga.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	18	.617
Chicago	27	18	.600
Pittsburgh	25	18	.581
St. Louis	27	20	.574
Boston	20	23	.465
EBrooklyn	19	22	.463
FPhiladelphia	17	27	.386
Cincinnati	15	29	.341

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 8-2, New York 1-3.

Cincinnati 2-0, Boston 5-5.

Chicago 8, Brooklyn 4.

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 1.

GAMES THURSDAY

St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

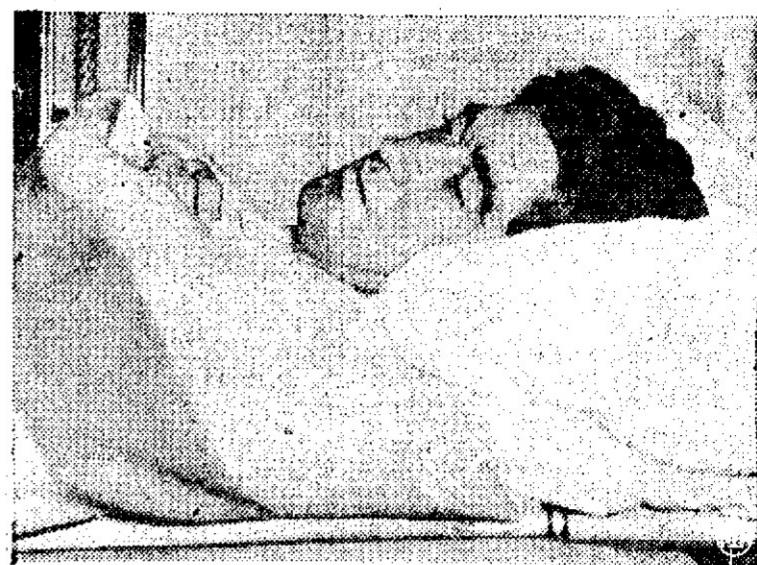
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	17	.595
Chicago	25	17	.595
Cleveland	24	17	.585
Detroit	25	20	.556
Boston	19	19	.500
Washington	19	24	.442
Philadelphia	16	24	.400
St. Louis	13	30	.302

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 12, Boston 6.

Others rained out.

MICKEY RETURNS HOME



Mickey Cochrane, weak and wan, lies on a stretcher before being taken aboard a special railroad car in which he was transferred from New York to Detroit and Henry Ford hospital, where the Tiger manager and catcher is convalescing after winning his battle for life. Cochrane's skull was fractured in three places when he was "beamed" by Bump Hadley of the Yankees, May 25.

Games Thursday
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.

In New York

By George Ross

Anna May Wong Didn't Know How Chinese She Was Until She Made Trip to China

and other Indian points even harder than we have felt it here.

Kitty Carlisle clips a cinema ad from a Calcutta magazine which goes as follows:

"Look out for the Wonder Picture of the Year! The Thrill of Thrills!

The Most Romantic of All Romances!

The Most Gorgeous of all Gorgeousness!

An Eternal Drama of Absorbing Human Interest."

The name of this super-special? "Wamaq, Eze" or "Sacchi Mahabbat"—and don't ask me to translate it.

In the Beginning . . .

Some Case Histories: George S. Kaufman started as a traveling salesman, John Golden as a bricklayer, Gary Cooper as a commercial artist.

Sinclair Lewis was a janitor at Upton Sinclair's co-operative colony.

Arthur Hopkins was a newspaperman in Pieping. The Broadway hurly-burly she finds strange and curious phenomena after her recent sojourn in quiet villages.

It was her first visit to the land of her forefathers, after a girlhood in Los Angeles, a career in Hollywood and several treks around the personal appearance stages of the United States.

She met with a wonderful reception.

When she ventured out into Pieping streets, her fellow and sister Orientals gaped at her unusual getup.

Frederic March served an apprenticeship as a bank clerk. Arthur Murray earned \$15,000 annually during his sophomore year at Carnegie Tech by teaching dancing to dowagers.

George Bernard Shaw was a music critic.

Edward Arnold played "Macbeth" at the age of 12 in a settlement house performance.

Charles Collins, Fred Stone's son-in-law, was a cowboy.

Talent Hunt?

D

Tabernacle Draws Crowd to Revival

Short Evangelistic Services Begin at 8 Each Night

The revival campaign at the Hope Tabernacle, North Main street, continues with crowds gathering right to hear Evangelist Willa Short. Mrs. Short is fast impressing upon the crowds the fact that she is a speaker of real ability. Definite results are noticeable at each service as people respond to the call to the altar of prayer.

Friday night is "Family Night," and the evangelist will give a suitable prize for the largest family present. Bring all the folk who are related to you and win the prize. The public in general is invited to participate in these services, according to the pastor, Rev. Bert Webb.

Friday night is Young People's night. Miss Ross Mae Short, the evangelist's daughter, will deliver the sermon of the evening and a young peoples choir will sing. The orchestra is requested to meet at the church at 7:15 to rehearse for the service and for Sunday. Miss Short sings and plays the piano—accompanying in all the services.

The services begin promptly at 8 each night.

It is a serious offense and heavy penalties are provided for designating an article as patented when it has not been patented.

L. & A. Purchase

(Continued from page one)

ing the line, which extends from Haskell, Saline county, to Eunice, La., several miles south of Alexandria. Total length of the line is about 350 miles.

The trustees said that their company had maintained and operated the line in such manner as to give adequate service all through the depression, and had paid standard wages and kept standard working conditions in effect. They said that taxes always had been paid promptly.

"It is not true that said line is of no substantial value to the Rock Island system," the response said. "On the other hand, it contributes largely to the traffic of the system."

Couch's Statement

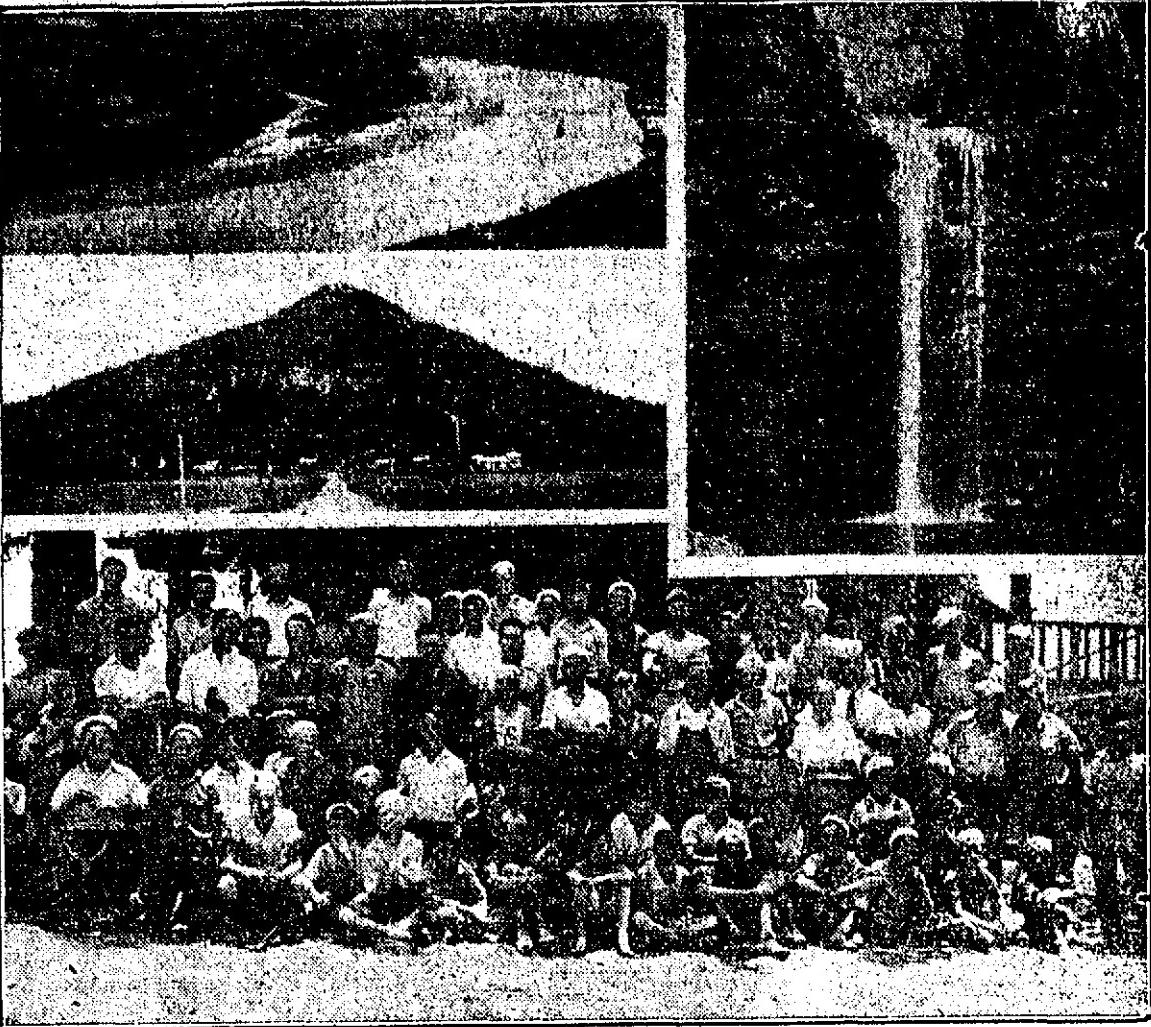
Couch said in his statement that the affair was "not a contest between the L. & A. and the Rock Island," and that there seemed to be considerable misunderstanding of his railroad's proposal.

"The situation," he said, "is simply this: Seven million dollars of mortgage bonds of the R. I. A. & L. are past due, and even the interest has not been paid for several years. The mortgage bondholders say that the physical properties has not been kept up, and that this line does not receive the same attention as other roads making up the Rock Island system."

Evidently believing that operation of the R. I. A. & L. by the L. & A. would be better for them, these holders of the past-due mortgage have proposed that the L. & A. take over the R. I. A. & L.

"The situation is similar to one

Where Arkansas Youth Will Camp This Summer



Upper left: View of Arkansas river from the top of Petit Jean. Left center: Petit Jean as it appears to approaching visitors. Upper right: Cedar Canyon Falls, the highest cataract in the South, the water dropping 90 feet. Below state wide boys camp at the "Y" camp on Petit Jean.

Boys from every nook and cranny of Arkansas will find a hearty welcome at the state wide boys camps in Beautiful Petit Jean June 21-26 and June 28-July 3, either period or both. A corps of high type trained leaders will be in charge every minute. Any teen age boy may attend. There will be hiking, supervised swimming, nature lore, campfire songs and stories, a trip through Petit Jean State Park and magnificent Cedar Canyon, and lots of rest and good sound sleep. The

price has been put down to bare food (the right kind of it and plenty of it) and operating costs. This newspaper will gladly furnish any boy further information.

Other camps and directors of wide interest for the summer are: Episcopalian Young Peoples Conference, June 7-14, the Rev. Frank E. Walters of Helena, director; Christian Young Peoples Conference, June 14-20, Charles M. Ross, Ft. Worth, director; 4-H Clubs, July 3-10, Mrs. Lillian Stille, Holly Springs, Miss., director; Winde-

more Pilgrimage, July 14-16, Miss Mary Simpson, Little Rock. Director; Y. W. Business Womens, July 16-18 and Girls Reserve, July 17-31, Mrs. Agnes Loewer, Little Rock, director.

Dr. John Williamson, chairman of the State Y. M. C. A. Committee, after the committee meeting at Hotel Marion, Little Rock, last Tuesday night, said that the prospects are for the largest attendance this summer the camp has had since the depression days began.

John G. Williams Dies at Age of 71

(Continued From Page One)

Funeral to Be Held at Denison, Texas, at 1 p. m. Friday

John G. Williams, 71, a resident of Denison for the past 25 years, died at 11 p. m. Wednesday at his home on South Elm street.

He had been a traveling representative of the John Deere Plow company for the past 35 years. He moved to Denison, Texas, 25 years ago.

The body will be taken to Denison for funeral and burial services at 1 p. m. Friday.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Edgar Brant of Hope, one son, John G. Williams, Jr., of Dallas, Texas and one grandchild Miss Evelyn Brant of Hope and one sister, Mrs. Lou Linley of Los Angeles.

Look Out For Rain

JOHNSON, Kas.—(P)—The old town well is City Clerk Elam Hiltz's barometer.

If the well cover hisses, Hiltz says, it is a sure sign of rain. The clerk explains that the covering has a small hole through which air rushes when atmospheric conditions change.

Firemen Get the Bird

WEATHERFORD, Okla.—(P)—Weatherford's volunteer firemen had an exciting week even though they didn't fight any blazes. First an alarm sent them hurrying over town for a blaze. Then they made a run to the other side of town, only to incur the wrath of a citizen who saw a crowd of fire-fighters storm after the firemen over his fresh flower beds and shrubbery just because an over-nervous neighbor had misjudged his control over a trash fire.

The third time the alarm sounded there really was a fire, a bird's nest built too close to an electric line.

Play SAFE! guard against COSTLY WEAR and POWER LOSS

The best time to prevent motor trouble is before it starts. Play safe by making sure your motor oil does two things: First, gives complete protection against unnecessary wear. Second, removes carbon to prevent power loss. * * Lion Naturalube, at less cost per quart than the best oils of other types, gives you this two-way protection. * * Naturalube, made from a rare crude oil by a special refining process, has a film that is more than three times stronger and withstands pressures and temperatures that

break down even the best oils of other types. It is the only type of oil that completely removes hard carbon, the cause of increased gasoline consumption and power loss. * * Naturalube is pure . . . requires no blending or mixing of various oils or compounds and is free from wax and other harmful substances.

LION Naturalube

A NEW-TYPE MOTOR OIL THAT HAS MORE THAN 3 times STRONGER PROTECTIVE FILM and REMOVES CARBON

• REASONS WHY NATURALUBE SAVES YOU MONEY

Less wear and fewer repair bills, because the film is more than three times stronger and adheres longer. * * Less oil consumption, because it resists vaporization and oil breakdown. * * Saves gasoline because the parts are kept free from power-destroying carbon. * * Costs less per quart than the best oils of other types.

Next time, try Naturalube. Sold at all Lion stations and dealers. Ask for literature giving complete facts about this distinctly different motor oil.

LION OIL Refining Company
EL DORADO, ARK.
T. H. BARTON, Pres.
Makers of KNIX-KNOX Gasoline

Christmas Trees, A Farm Crop

PORT ANGELES, Wash.—(P)—The growing of Christmas trees may become just as much a farm crop venture as growing wheat or potatoes, if experiments being conducted by the United States Forest Service are successful. CCC men, supervised by Ranger M. J. Mapes, are planting 62,000 Douglas Fir seedlings on Olympic Peninsula logged-off land, spacing them four or five feet apart instead of the usual eight foot spacing used in general reforestation.

When the baby tree reach a suitable height they will be marketed as Christmas trees and a close check on all costs of the project will be available to show whether "Christmas tree farming" could be made a profitable agricultural enterprise.

Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the board, and David E. Lilienthal, have been at administrative swords-points ever since they took over the job of making the Tennessee Valley project such a great navigation and flood-control enterprise that power men screened in agony.

Four Against One

Morgan, the moderator, wanted to co-operate with local private power companies, principally Commonwealth and Southern, in development and distribution of power. But his engineering training did not carry him far enough in the field of social betterment to suit Lilienthal. The younger, aggressive Lilienthal wanted to make the Tennessee valley into a southern Valhalla where there would be little room for earthly-minded private owners of public utilities.

He converted Harcourt A. Morgan, the third member on the board, to his views, and with Senator Norris and President Roosevelt on his side, soon had Chairman Morgan pinned to the mat. TVA has been extending steadily, haltered at points by the courts, in competition with the power companies. It has extended particularly in the direction of setting up communities in the power business.

For a time Chairman Morgan's resignation was expected but the administration, and Senator Norris, have a high respect for Morgan's engineering ability. One person close to court said it was likely a Columbia valley authority would be set up soon enough to permit Morgan to be ferried over there. His engineering skill would be useful in working out a distribution system and, as yet, there is no plan to use TVA as an agency to recivilize the Pacific Northwest.

Birth Control

Puerto Rico may soon be paging Margaret Sanger to help it get started on a birth control program. It might surprise her, since she recently listed Iceland and Bermuda as the only two spots where authorities permitted birth control information to be spread.

But the Puerto Rico legislature recently repealed all barriers against disseminating the information, after its population had expanded so fast there now are scarcely enough turnips to go around and certainly not enough of the better things of life.

Mrs. Sanger helped Bermuda set up clinics after its authorities reported a population growth of 10,000 to a new top of 30,000, most of the increase being negro. Puerto Rico, for many years desperately overpopulated, has added about 15 per cent in a decade, semi-official estimates indicate.

Cow Scores K. O.

SCHUYLER, Neb.—(P)—E. J. Gauhn, driving a truck load of hay to a neighboring town, struck a cow. Damage: One bent radiator, two smashed headlights, one bent fender and a load of hay in the road.

The cow was not hurt.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15¢ each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

GOITRE

Make This Quick Test
Get a small bottle Sorbol-Quadruplie
a colorless liniment. For simple goitre
apply twice daily. For simple goitre
apply twice daily. Thousands have
been relieved. It quickly supplies substance
needed by the thyroid gland. Does not interfere with work or pleasure.
Get further information at Checkers
Pharmacy, Briant's Drug Store.
Approved by a registered physician.

Note: Mrs. Luisa McFarland, Hope,
Ark., will gladly tell about her success
with Sorbol-Quadruplie.

KILLS ANTS

Quick—Sure—Simple
TERRITO ANT KILLER will rid your place
of ants in 24 hours. Call or write
to TERRITO ANT KILLER, Box 100, Fort
Worth, Tex. for sample bottle.

TERRITO ANT KILLER
BENDRIET CHEMICAL COMPANY
610 GRANT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

TERRO THE ANT KILLER

WASH SUITS Properly Laundered 50c

Nelson-Huckins

PIGGY WIGGLY

VEGETABLE VARIETY

CANTALOUPES California Vine Ripened, Ea. 15c

LEMONS California Juicy Dozen 19c

FRESH CORN Large Tender 3 Ears 13c

POLE BEANS Pound 9c

LETTUCE Large Head 5c

NEW POTATOES lbs 15c

TOMATOES Fresh—Lb. 10c

PEACHES Country Club No. 2½ 2 Cans 33c

CATSUP FRAZIERS 3 14 oz. Bottles 25c

Potted MEAT cans 29c

TEA, Wesco Half Pound 25c

Humko Carton \$1.05

SHORTENING 1

Raisin Cookies Picnic Pkg. 10c

Salad Dressing Embassy, Qt. 25c

White Shoe POLISH, 8 oz. 15c

COUNTRY CLUB BEANS for fully developed flavor

COUNTRY CLUB PORK AND BEANS CAN 10c they're fireless cooked!

PLUMP, hand-picked beans. Flavory side dish from the fireless cooking pot. When prepared in the can then fireless cooked (the slow, easy way) to blend and develop the flavor right into the bean! Only at Kroger!

***** IN OUR MARKET *****

PICNICS Wilson Tender Ready 29c Lb.

BACON Tall Korn, lb. 28c Cerro, lb. 25c

BEEF Kwick Krisp, lb. 35c Piece, lb. 25c

C. Q. BRANDED THICK RIB, lb. 21c CLUB, to Broil, lb. 35c CHUCK ROAST, lb. 17½c

LAMB LEG, lb. 29c SHOULDER, lb. 25c STEW, lb. 15c RIB CHOPS, lb. 29c

FRESH FISH FRYERS Fresh Dressed Pound 27c

Only six or seven persons in a million are struck by lightning according to estimates.

Plan May Settle Director's Row

F. D. R.'s Proposal Opens Way for Ending of Disputes

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt's regional planning proposal, which some regard as adding six more TVA's, opens way for ending the impasse among the directors of TVA No. 1.

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